

HARDING, UNEASY, CALLS THE BANKERS TO COUNCIL TABLE

Announcement Is Expected
This Week for Conference
on June 8.

BUSINESS PULSE TEST.

President Realizes Country Is
Dissatisfied With Inac-
tion of Congress.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—
"Conferences, to be followed by more
conferences," appears to be the pro-
gramme of President Harding for the
near future.

Announcement will be made prob-
ably this week of a conference of
bankers to be held June 5. It is
learned that invitations have gone
forward to a number of representa-
tive bankers throughout the country,
and as soon as acceptances are re-
ceived the announcement will be
made as to the date and purpose.
The bankers now to be called in will
not be those associated with the in-
ternational group which was repre-
sented at a conference with the Ex-
ecutive last fall, but will come from
the group doing domestic business.
Credits in relation to the improve-
ment of business conditions will be
discussed.

It is said that other conferences
have been tentatively decided upon,
so that all groups of American busi-
ness will have a chance to unburden
their wisdom for the benefit of the
Executive ear before the summer is
gone. Administration advisers be-
lieve that the meetings will have a
beneficial effect as affording oppor-
tunity for an exchange of ideas as to
business conditions and governmental
policies.

The President has had the lumber-
men, steel magnates and railroad ex-
ecutives at the White House recently,
and it is the purpose to extend the
series of conferences to many other
lines. It will be an expansion of the
thought of having all the "best
minds" of the country bring their
combined wisdom to the President's
council table.

The groups more recently called to
Washington have been asked to make
certain sacrifices in the public inter-
est. The steel magnates were asked
to eliminate the twelve-hour working
day in the industry, although Judge
Cahary has since assured the steel in-
dustry that the President had no in-
tention of "meddling" in the steel
business and merely made his propo-
sition as a suggestion. The railroad
executives who were called to the
White House were informed that the
President still held to the thought
that a return to general prosperity
could be assured only by a reduction
of freight rates. While the execu-
tives were inclined to debate this
question for some time longer, the
decision of the Interstate Commerce
Commission, which came shortly af-
terward, brought the matter to a
head. The carriers have until May
31 to appeal from the new tariffs laid
down by the commission.

The belief is entertained in some
quarters that President Harding has
realized recently more keenly than
heretofore that the country is not
altogether satisfied with the way
things are going in Washington. His
advisers have assured him that the
dissatisfaction is aimed largely at
Congress and its dawdling policy, but
the avalanche of Republican votes
turned against organization candi-
dates in recent State primaries has
raised a doubt in Administration cir-
cles whether this diagnosis of the sit-
uation is entirely correct. The Presi-
dent is endeavoring to demonstrate
to the country that at least the ex-
ecutive end of the Government is do-
ing its best to make "normalcy" a
reality, regardless of procrastination
in other quarters.

The Administration is concerned
over the dilatation which marks the
legislative programme on Capitol Hill.
At the present rate of progress, the
Tariff Bill alone will consume most of
the summer period, with the bonus
and other controversial measures to
follow.

It is believed the cloture movement
in the Senate had its inception in an
intimation from the executive end of
the avenue to Administration Senators
to this effect: "To drag the discussion
of the tariff and its defects out
through several months will enable
the opposition to show it up in such
colors that it will be difficult for cam-
paign spellbinders to defend it, and
this is one motive in seeking a limita-
tion of Senate debate, many observers
believe. Like an ill-tasting dose of
medicine, the quicker it is taken the
better for the patient, is the view of
the Administration doctors."

CONNECTICUT FROST KILLS VEGETABLES

Ice Formed and Damage Done by
Unusual Cold Snap.
ONECO, Conn., May 29.—Beans, po-
tatoes, corn and other vegetables were
killed by frost Saturday night. With
one exception it was the most destruc-
tive cold snap from which this district
has suffered at so late a date for fifty
years.
The mercury dropped to 25 degrees,
and ice formed in pools and along the
edges of streams.

**WARNER'S
WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD**
34 LA SALLE STREET.
If your dealer has not got it
PHONE MORRISON 5714

TWO COLUMBIA BOYS WIN PRIZE AWARDS IN GRADUATE CLASS



Watson and Spence Win High
Distinction and Cash at
University.

Here are the winners of the Charles
M. Rolker Jr. and the Edward Sulliff
Brainard Memorial Prizes at Colum-
bia University. The former prize,
amounting to \$40, is given annually
to the member of the graduating
class who, in the estimation of his
classmates, has proved himself most
worthy of special distinction because
of industry, scholarship or pre-emi-
nence in extra curricula activities.
The prize is the gift of Mrs. C. M.
Rolker, in memory of her son, Charles
M. Rolker Jr., of the Class of 1907.

The Brainard prize of \$50 goes to
the member of the graduating class
who is adjudged by his classmates
most worthy because of his qualities
of mind and of character. Lester R.
Watson, one of the winners, was
Chairman of the Student Board of
Representatives, Captain of the base-
ball team and a member of the
Senior Society of Nacoma. He is a
member of the Alpha Delta Phi
Fraternity and the Sahib Business
Fraternity, and his home is in New
York City.

Malcolm C. Spence was chosen as
the most faithful and deserving stu-
dent of the graduating class of Co-
lumbia College and thus entitled to
the Alumni Prize of \$50. Spence was
editor of Varsity, the literary maga-
zine, and is a member of the Delta
Kappa Epsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon
(National Honorary Journalistic) and
Theta Tau Fraternities. He is also
a member of the Senior Society of
Sachema. His home town is Bernards-
ville, N. J.

TRUSTEE DECLARES SCHOOL PAYROLL CARRIED SERVANT

Hilda Ward, Admiral's Daugh-
ter, Says One Was Nurse
for Director's Son.

Three domestics in the household of
Director Albert A. Johnson of the
New York State Institute of Applied
Agriculture were carried on the pay-
roll of the institution as "laborers,"
Miss Hilda Ward, trustee, testified
to-day at the investigation of the in-
stitute being conducted by Edward G.
Zimmer, Special Commissioner ap-
pointed by Gov. Miller. Miss Ward
is a daughter of the late Admiral
Ward and was a student at the in-
stitute, where seventy-two disabled vet-
erans are receiving instruction.

At the hearing, continued to-day at
offices of the State Comptroller in the
Woolworth building, Miss Ward said
she found the course of instruction at
the Institute of irregular merit, and
that there was lack of proper hous-
ing for the faculty, with whom she
said there was no co-operation on the
part of trustees.

Miss Ward was asked by Commis-
sioner Zimmer regarding three per-
sons whose names appear on the pay-
roll as B. Fitzpatrick, E. Boegel and
R. Wickler, as laborers. She said she
learned these persons were women
employed in domestic service in Di-
rector Johnson's household. The "E.
Boegel," she said, was nurse for
Johnson's youngest son.

She was present, Miss Ward testi-
fied, at the meeting when the Board
of Trustees authorized an amount not
to exceed \$1,200 for the upkeep of the
Director's cottage and said her im-
pression at the time and, she thought,
the impression of other Trustees was
that it was for laborers to work on
the outside.

Asked by Mr. Zimmer as to an in-
crease in the Director's salary, the
witness said she mentioned it to the
other trustees and found that John-
son had had an increase of \$1,500 a
year from the contingency fund.

"I asked Chairman Baldwin," said
the witness, "if this was a substi-
tute for the \$2,250 a year Mr. John-
son was receiving from the contin-
gency fund. Baldwin said, 'No, it
is in addition to it,' she testified.
The witness said she thought
Farmingdale could be made a great
school but believed it should be re-
modeled on broader lines and that
there should be co-operation with
farmers' organizations on Long
Island."

Johnson, who has testified already
for two days, was questioned by his
counsel, George L. Hubbell Jr., re-
garding a letter from the Attorney
General, Oct. 25, 1919, in which the
Attorney General rendered an opinion
that money received from the Fed-
eral Board for vocational training in
payment for instruction of ex-ser-
vices did not come under section 37
of the State Finance Laws, and that
such money need not be reported to
the State Treasurer. Mr. Johnson
said it was upon this letter that he
and the Board of Trustees of the in-
stitute based their rights to use such
money received without reporting it
to the Comptroller.

WELLESLEY STUDENTS STAND BY TO FIGHT FIRE.

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 29.—Young
women students of Wellesley College
formed fire lines to-day to remove fur-
nishings of Mathison House, one of the
college buildings, during a fire in an ice-
house a short distance away. The ice-
house was destroyed, but college em-
ployees and the Fire Department pre-
vented the flames from spreading. The
furnishings were then returned to Math-
ison House.

Girl's Rescuer at Coney Island Also Her Life Saver at Miami

Prize Beauty and Sister, Upset in Ocean, Pulled
Out by Guard Who Aided One in Florida.

Madge Merritt, who won a beauty
contest last year at Coney Island, and
her sister, Victoria, who is sixteen
years old and might win one any day
now, put on their most fetching bath-
ing costumes yesterday and went
canoeing on the broad Atlantic. Its
breadth didn't worry them, for they
intended merely to skirt the beach at
Brighton, which often needs skirting
on a Sunday afternoon.

Its depth did not worry them either,
for the young women are not only
deep themselves but are expert swim-
mers as well. So entirely carefree and
confident were they that when a quar-
ter of a mile off Brighton Beach baths

they undertook to change seats.
Otto H. Ahrens, life guard at the
baths, saw the canoe upset and put
out in a rowboat with Stanley Klus-
ner, another life guard. Both young
women were submerged when they
reached them and Ahrens had to
plunge into the ocean to get them
aboard the boat.

Confident of their ability to reach
the shore, the young women had
struck out boldly from the overturned
canoe. Before the life guards' boat
was half way to the spot, however,
Victoria had become exhausted.
Madge went to her rescue and towed
her for some distance when her
strength, too, began to flag.
"Am I in Miami? Am I?" mur-
mured Madge melodiously as she
opened her eyes on the beach and en-

Daughter Asks Death for Father She Saw Kill Mother and Sister

Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Opposes Executive
Clemency for Man Who Shot Wife
and Baby.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—Against
the arguments of the lawyers in Wil-
liam P. Donovan's behalf is a letter
in possession of Gov. McCray from
Donovan's seventeen-year-old daugh-
ter, Mabel, of Harrodsburg, Ky., in
which she asked that the death pen-
alty be enforced. The letter follows:
"I am writing you in behalf of my
mother who was murdered last July
by my father, William P. Donovan,
near Bloomington, for which he
was sentenced to death June 1."

"I understand there are many
efforts being made to get his sentence
changed to life imprisonment by his
relations. I want to say to you and
the board that I do not want his sen-
tence changed."

"I am seventeen years old and was
an eye-witness to the brutal murder.
My mother was surely the best wom-
an that ever lived. She was shot
down with my little baby sister in her
arms without any cause whatever."

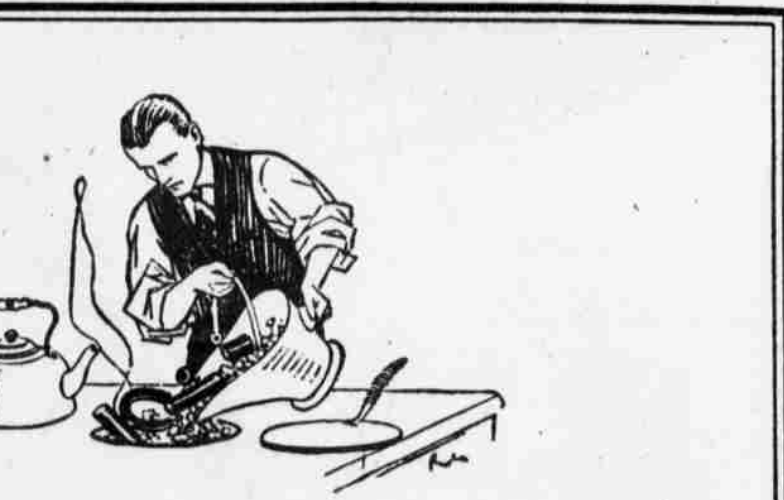
"I have seen her beaten, knocked
down and mistreated in many ways
since I have been old enough to re-
member, and because she loved us
children she made the best of it she
could."
"My father has always been an
overbearing man and had lots of trou-
ble, but he cares for no one but him-
self, not even us children."
"In conclusion, I want to say again
the sentence that was given him is just
what he deserves and when you have

heard the facts you will not be sur-
prised at this letter."

Vegetable Salad
Boiled Vegetables (Cold)
Pepper and Salt, and
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise

Four sizes, 12c, 30c, 50c, 95c

**RICHARD HELLMANN'S
BLUE RIBBON
MAYONNAISE**
The screw-top, wide-mouth glass
jars have many household uses.



You would think he was crazy

If you should see someone mix
bits of iron and brass with
coal and throw the mixture into
the kitchen stove, you would
think he was crazy. If then you
heard him say this would restore
the parts of the stove that were
worn out, you would surely want
to find out whether he was in his
right mind.

Yet many people are doing the
same thing with their human
stoves. They eat food which does
not repair the worn-out tissues
of the body and does not give the
fuel they need. All the while they
are overlooking milk as the one
food that contains all the sub-
stances to help them grow, give
them energy, make them strong
and vigorous, and keep their
bodies in repair.

Many people admit the value
of milk as a diet for children and
invalids. They consider milk as
a pleasant drink, good for babies;
or something that the doctor

orders grown-ups to take when
they are sick. They are right as
far as they go.

Such people do not understand
the value of milk when they are
healthy and strong. Consequently
they do not drink enough. They
forget in the vigor of perfect
health that the body needs con-
stant protection and rebuilding.

That is why doctors say you
should drink at least a quart of
milk every day. Think of it as a
food, the best all-round food you
have and the easiest to get. There
is no substitute.

From the day you are born,
whether you are sick or well,
whether you work indoors or out,
pure milk is one food you should
have. Fortunately you can get in
New York milk unexcelled in
quality by the milk of any city
in the world.

Drink a quart of milk a day—
every day.

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.
UTICA, N. Y.

CHILD KILLED AT PLAY BY DRIVERLESS WAGON

Horse Grew Restless While Pilot
Was Collecting.
Ambrose Persche, driver of a Bor-
den milk wagon, left his horse at the
curb in Crotona Park East, the Bronx,
to-day, while he made collections in
the neighborhood. The horse, after
a time, became restless and moved
slowly along the gutter, the wheels
of the wagon scraping against the
curb.

Two-year-old Irene Lafsanaky was
playing on the sidewalk at the curb
in front of her home at No. 1550. She
fell under the wagon and one of the
rear wheels passed over her body. Dr.
Wise of Fordham Hospital pronounced
her dead of internal hemorrhages
when he reached the Lafsanaky home.
Persche was locked up on a charge
of homicide.

Think About Your Milk Supply.

If you could personally
visit the dairies, your certain
choice would be Borden's
Grade A milk.
As warm weather
approaches, you need the
added safety which surrounds
the world's finest milk supply.

BORDEN'S
Farm Products Co., Inc.
Franklin 1423

LINE WITH its inherent
belief in American indus-
try, and its policy of
strengthening that belief
in others with the stoutest
sort of optimism. THE
EVENING WORLD has
just interviewed fifty
well-informed business
men representing not only every section of
the country, but virtually every import-
ant line of trade.

The opening paragraph of its summary
of these interviews is significant:

"The unemployment situation, not long
ago regarded as a menace which would last
for months and possibly for years, has al-
ready passed the critical stage. Each week
the number of men out of work throughout
the country is diminishing, and nearly
every section reports that from 60 to 100
per cent of its workers have found employ-
ment."

The very day THE EVENING WORLD
reported its findings in this industrial sur-
vey, there was issued from Washington by
the President's Conference on Unemploy-
ment a bulletin stating that there has been a de-
crease of 43% in those applying for work since
January 1st.

April showed marked gains. For every 100 jobs
listed during that month, there were 150 appli-
cants. This compares with 226 applicants for every
100 jobs open in January.

Merchants everywhere are beginning to feel the
impetus of better business. The alert, aggressive
ones are taking full advantage of it by advertising
harder than ever.

The Evening World
MORNING 352,852 SUNDAY 609,290 EVENING 300,740
A. B. C. Annual Audit 1921